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time by the Wolverines and the Corn- worked to perfection and he had coached penalties thus far were registered against

who alternated at quarter, ran the Ne- lines. He had built up the line defense, brasks team as though they were All- too, so that it was a wonder. To the ty-five-yard fine and McMillan fell on American quarters. Potter was in the new coach of the Cornbusters much the ball. A fumble gave it to Nebraska lineup when Nebraska made its touch- credit for the fine play of the Corndown. Warner ran some excellent plays huskers must be given.

fensive. He wa seffective when he chose some of their backs should be given all- Michigan twenty-yard line. to carry the ball himself.

Chauper was the fastest to get down never been equalled. field and he stopped many returns of punts. Lofgren was always in the play. His end was just as strong as that of Channer. On the defense both men covered the kicks down field in brillianshape. The Nebraska backs and Warner handled punts from the long kicking toe of Thompson in perfect manner and only one ball was muffed. Thompson sent high kicks that turned spirals so that they were must hard to hold. Little Ernie Frank caught them firmly. So did

Michigan outweighed the Cornbuskers was from the west and Nebracks, witch won the toss, had this advantage.

Governor Aldrich kicked the Tail fircount, for the Cornhuckers were desperate fighters.

Captain Shorks featured in the most brilliant play of his career. Gibson was outpunted by Thomson of

the visitors, but at times the Cornhuster sent the oval for some remarkably tong straight fool ball Michigan gainen, bu Once his too carried the ball was forced to punt. slity-tive yards.

Wolverine Line Outplayed, The whole Cornhusker line, thought outweighed, had it on its opponents all the Yout admits his forwards were whipped. Craig, the man who won the Pennsylvania game for the Weiverines. was smothered in all his plays. Only twice did he make good gains. Thomset. fullback, was the best player of the Michigan eleven and he gained successfully only during the first few minutes of the battle. Captain Conkila was strong

husker plays.

Nebraska interference was the best ever seen here on the part of a Cornhusker eleven. It was so solld and thick that rooters and Michigan visitors were led repeatedly to exclaim "Lock at that inter-It always was good and time after time Ernie and Owen Frank awung around behind a solid wall for remarkable foot ball and Shenka tore big holes in farmer distances. Michigan made first downs the Michigan line for good runs. The ecoonly six times while the Cornbuskers took their first downs for fourteen or branca's possession in the middle of the fifteen times. Nebraska's superior back field. Score, second quarter: Nebraska, field enabled the Cornhusicors to gain of Michigan, 0, through straight foot ball. The forward man didonotineedsto be used often. Its fallure to work on the Michigan ten-yard feet harmony and the interference for exline in the few last minutes of piny celled that of Michigan, Yost's men held however, cost the Cere) wakers the game, at critical times. After the kickoff in The attack of the Cornbuskers was a the third quarter an exchange of punts possile to the Weiverings. Coach Stiehm gave Nebraska the bait on Michigan's had perfected several plays that were thirty-yard line. Nebraska suffered from been used in practice for many weeks, took it again on a furnite. Michigan but they saw public light for the first bucked the line with only partial success. time today and they worked wenderfully, and punted. Yort was pasaled too and even his talk | Conklin blocked a kick on Nebraska's expected it would. Melyasha had a posts. Thompson kinked goal, superior attack to that of the Wotvertaes, was by for the atrengers that the heat eleven has exhibited in years.

Throng Cries for Truchdons. ably 10,000. If aring the heat quarter, when goal, tying the score. the Cornbuskers were fighting right at the Michigan goal line. Use vast ma- voted to punting. Thompson having the fority of this throng was crying for a better of the bicks and the Nebraska touchdown. It was plain that Februsius backs excelling at returning the hell. had the Wolverines on the run and it. For the first three quarters, Nebraska seemed that a score gught to corce. Couch Stienm showed his fine hand as fered more from penalties, off-side play erach today. He had shift plays that being the principal offense. Only two

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his backs in plays that were more than Michigan, Little Jerry Warner and Herbert Potter, the equal of those used by the Wolver-

when the Cornhuskers were on the 4s- To Cornhuskers tonight it seems that western positions and that Shonka and was turned for a substantial last ten years, are free to admit that the the middle of the field, distance during the entire contest. Nebruska eleven, as it played today, has

> Teams Arrive Early. Both teams arrived on the field fifteen team led by the university band. You's men seceived an ovation from several but retained possession of the ball. hundred Michigan alumni seated in the bouth stand

people, in the stands charged the Nethe field and began signals. The wind

teen yards as a curtain-raiser. Lachigar Micked off at 2:43 and mirred two tree at forward passes. Patternon migaed i field goal from the twenty-five-yard lin

Lofgren started an and run and was we on his way for a touchdown when the whistle blew, ending the quarter. Seven Michigan as well as the Nebraska player did not hear the whittle and it was no known by all the players of either team that the quarter was ended. The refere returned the ball to its original position

Get Charge on Michigan, Michigan was forced to punt from it twenty-five-yard line in the second quar ter, but Nebruska plunged through Yout's wall and soen had the bail on the at left end and blocked some of the Corntwenty-five-yard line. Nebraska was playing its heavy opponents to a stand

> Michigan blocked an attempted field goal and punted out of danger. Michigan broska's thirty-five-yard line and Thompson attempted a drop kick for goal. Nebraska gained the most from straight

ond quarter ended with the bail in Ne-

Michigan Neores.
The entire Nebrasas line played in per-

held in reserve for this game. They have penalties and was forced to kick, but

to the Michigan players after the first twenty-five-yard line, picked at the ball half did not bring the results that he on a bound and raced behind the goal

Nebraska Scores.

Billson kinked off and on a furble Naten-yard-line. Two plunges sent Purily

The remainder of the quarter was deoutplayed the Minnigan team, but suf-

Cornhuskers Tear Up Line. Michigan kicked to the Nebruska twentore great holes in the Michigan line uptil

Nebraska's ends played the kind of Elliott should get into the line. These started down the field, but was forced to foot ball that makes championship men outplayed any of the members of the kick. Thompson was downed on the elevens. The Weiverines could not get Ann Arbor eleven. Poot ball followers. Michigan twenty-five-yard line. Unable around them for gains and neither ex- who have seen the Nebraska teams of the to gain on plunges. Thompson kicked to Michigan on Defense,

Michigan was continually on the defense. Nebraska struggled desperately

Purdy missed an attempt at a field play. The quarter and game ended with brasks squad as the team rushed onto the ball in the middle of the field. Final score: Nebraska, 6; Michigan, 6.

h	Following is the lineup:
	NIBRASKA MICHIGAN,
6	Chauner L.E. H.E. Marrington
	Shouka (C.) L.T. H.T Bogie
D.	AndersonL.U. K.Ow Garrele
tà:	Pearson R.G. L.G. Karner
ű	Harmon
	Lofgren R.E. L.E Conkits (C)
7	Warner Q. Q McMillan
8	O. Frank I. H   II H Smith
1	E. Frank
	Giben and Thomson
	Game started at 2:32 p. m
ü	1st. 2d. 3d. 4th. Tot.
	Nebraeka 0 0 6 0 6 Michigan 0 0 6 0 0
ü	SHOUNG THE A D D D D
8	Officials: Ted Stewart of Michigan,
77.O	referee; Hinkey of Yale, umptre. Ver-
ŧ.	waibe of harvard, flein judge: Williams
n	of indiana, head linesman. Touchdowns:
8	Furdy and Conklin. Goals and touch-
50	downs: Fotter and Conklin. Substitutes- Nebraska: Hornberger for Anderson,
ч	gwanson for Holpbyrger, Russell for O.
-1	Frank, Purdy for E. Frank, Potter for
	Warner. Michigan: Cartel for Harring-
g j	hin, Fontius for Cartel, Almendinger for
u.	Garela.

### GREGORY, OMAHA CROOK, IS IN SOUTH DAKOTA PRISON

J. M. Gregory, known to the police of Omaha, got in wrong in South Dakota secured the ball on a fumble on No. and has been sentenced at Burke to five years in the penitentiary at Sloux Falls, having been convicted of stealing a horse of A. H. Brinkman, a South Dakota

> Early in October, Gregory was arrested in a restaurant here and taken back to South Dakota, where he was tried. At the trial it developed that Gregory was an Omaha crook, who had been drawn toward South Dakota by the land drawing and who afterward drifted down to Burke. He went out into the country Officers followed Gregory to Fremant

## DEATH RECORD.

Edward Rosenbaum. CHADRON, Net., Nov. 25 - (Special)

Edward Resenbaum, who came here twenty-six years ago, before the organization of the county, died this week. He Hill, A. C. Kirby was il years old, owned a large ranch on braska secured the ball on Michigan's the Bordeaux, and leaves many friends sthrong saw the game, prob- over for a touchdown, and Potter kicked brothers, Henry J. and John Rosenbaum of Kennard, Neb., who attended the funeral today, and also a neice and her husband, Mr. and Mre. Thayer of Chad-

George H. Sanders. AUBURN, Neb., Nov. 25,-(Special.)-George H. Sanders, son of Mrs. J. A. Washburn, 24 years old, died here yesterday morning after a lingering illuess.

## HYMENEAL.

FAIRBURY, Neb., Nov. E.-(Special.)pretty November wedding was solomnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cox, zix miles north of Fairbury, inst evening, when their daughter, Miss Lois was matried to Vernon L. Gage. Both of the contracting parties are prominent in Jefferson county. was played by the groom's mother and ing of the Rebekah lodges was held at the couple marched is the altar through Wymere yesterday, with a large attendan aisle formed with white ribbons car- ance of delegates from Beatrice. Blue ried by two little neices of the bride, Springs, Wymars, Odell, Barneston and Misses Aima Genther and Helen Cox. Liberty. These officers were elected: Rev. G. H. Knowles of Elm Creek, Neb., President, Mrs. J. Thomas of Odell; vice afficiated. Mr. and Mrs. Gage left im- president, Mrs. Hattle Campbell of Wymediately for Lincoln, where they will spend two weeks. They will made their Beatrice; secretary, Mrs. Mary to Kimome on a farm north of Fairbury.

IOWA VICTOR LATE IN GAME

Spectacular Plays in Final Period Win from Northwestern.

FORTY YARDS IN TWO PLAYS

love Loses Chonce for Touchdown in Second Period, When Ball Slips Behind the Goal

Line.

IOWA CITT, In., Nov. 25 -- lows Mrs. pensed with its "hoodoo" here this Sciersoon and defeated Northwestern university by a series of spectacular plays in the final period, the score being 4 to 0. The two winning plays sent Curry over the line for a touchdown. O'Brien kicked

In the fourth quarter, Murphy, on circling play, made an attempt for a touchdown, but the referee was unable to see him and he was called back Late in the fourth quarter McGinnis, on a fake left end run, skirted right end for a thirty-yard gain, carrying the ball to the ten-yard line. On the next play Curry earried the left end for a touch-

Iowa Loses Flest Chance. In the second quarter O'Brien Llocked a Northwestern punt, but the ball slipped and rolled back of the goal line, losing for lows a touchdown. The half ended with the ball in lowa's possession, four inches from the Northwestern goal. lann was easily the star for Northwestern, with his spectacular tackling and lire-smashing.

Touchdown: Curry, Gost#frum touch-down: (Fibrien, Referee: Holderness of Leigh, Umpire: Emsicy of Purdue Field judge: Hewatt of Chicago, Head lines-man: Seymour of Springfield Training school, Time of quarters: 14 minutes.

# William Peterson Found Not Guilty

NEBRASKA CITY, Nov. 25 .- (Special.) The jury in the case of the state against William Peterson, charged with shooting with intent to murder Martin Nelson, Returning a forced punt Nebraska again The Bluor gave out and Peterson went quests. for more, running nearly all of the way, ad when he got back the whisky was set several weeks ago and members of poured out in tea cups and drunk, during the society declared that they did not which Peterson made come remarks about then realize that the date would be the his friend which did not please, and he occasion when many visitors would be was struck and thrown out. Peterson in the city. They said that they would found a shotgun and when Nelson looked not prosecute their search among the out the door to ascertain what he was latter. for another score. Nebras'ca pushed the doing Peterson fired a shot, striking him minutes before play began, the Nebraska ball to Michigan's seven-yard line and in the head. Nelson was taken to Omaha missed an attempt at a forward pass, for treatment and Peterson went to his siderable fund was raised. The exact nome and was arrested there and brought back here. His attorney proved that he later. outh stand, goal. Michigan punted, but was penal- acted queer and did not seem to be immMichigan induiged in a brief punting ised facty yards for holding, and No- self prior to the shooting and pleaded in-Michigan indulged in a brief punting lased forty yards for holding, and Ne self prior to the shooting and pleaded in practice and a moment later the 12,000 brasks lost fifteen yards for offside sanity for the time being, and the jury Russia Objects to self prior to the shooting and pleaded intook up and rendered a verdict of not guilty on that grounds.

Leonard W. Gee, arrested on the charge of burglarizing a Missouri Pacific car of merchandise at Talmage, and John Basher of Council Bluffs pleaded gullty of robbing a Burlington car of merchandise while in transit from Pacific Junction to this city. Both men, who have been in centiary by Judge Travis.

### JUDGMENT AGAINST VETERINARY SURGEON

GLENWOOD, Ia., Nov. 25,-(Special.) In the case of Scott against Gidley, the jury in Judge Woodruii's court, now in session here, brought in a verdict for the plaintiff of \$50. Walter Scott is a farmer living northwest of Hastings. Dr. Gidley is a veterinary surgeon of Malvern, and performed an operation upon a valuable case is chiefly interesting from the number of expert veterinary surgeons givingtestimony for and against the defendant. Hamilton of Glenwoood, Hollingsworth of Council Bluffs, Parslew of Sherandoah and Humphrey of Malvern, all enlightened the court and jury entertainingly and learnedly upon matters pertaining to horse anatomy and pathology. The jury found for the plaintiff, fixing the damage at \$50. The case will probably go up.

## COUNTY SEAT OF LOGAN COUNTY INCORPORATES

GANDY, Neb., Nov. 25 .- (Special.) -A census was taken a short time ago at this place and revealed the fact that and stopped over night at the Brinkman there were over 200 inhabitants in the house. In the morning Gregory had dis- town, more than the amount required by appeared and so had two of Brinkman's law to incorporate by four. When this was learned a petition was gotten up by the taxpayers and signed by a majority and thence to Omaha, where he was ar- of them to have the county seat incorporated into a village. This petition was presented to the county commissioners when they were in session last Monday, and favorably acted upon by them. following officers were appointed to hold office until the first election: Mayor. Otle I. Newkirk.

Trustecs. H. A. Tunnell, George V.

Clerk, F. A. Wagoner.

This is one more step Gandy is taking though few relatives. The latter are two in trying to hold the town. Everything in its power will be done in order to have the Union Pacific ratiroad place a mitable station here.

The surveying being done at the opposition town site, about three safles west of Gandy, is rapidly nearing completion, and it is expected the selling of the business and residence lots will begin in a short time. There is but little uneasiness being displayed by the Gandy boosters, as it seems there is little interest in the matter being shown by the residents of Gandy, who believe the pronoters will have a hard time seiling many of them.

## DEGREE OF REBEKAH MEETS IN WYMORE

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 25 .- (Special.)-The wedding march The twenty-second annual district meetmore: warden, Mrs. Martha Coulter of merly of Beatrice; treasurer, Mrs. Marion Charles Wars, general superintendent of the Union Fuelile, has returned from Detroit Mich., bringing with him Mrs. Ware, who for the last averal weshes has been in the Harper hospital there. Mrs. Ware is far truin being well, but she stood the trip most remarkably.

Hinse of Wymore. The appointive officers are: Conductor, Mrs. Agnes Miover of Blue Springs; marshal, Mrs. Frances Yager of Odell; inside guard, Mrs. Cella Wright of Wymore; outside guard, Mrs. Minsie Ruin of Beatrice; chaplain, Mrs. Hines of Wymore. The appointive offi-

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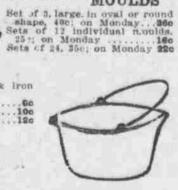


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# Visitors to Lincoln Immune on Tag Day

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN. Neb., Nov. 25,-(Special.)-Visitors to Lincoln today were declared immune from attack by ladies of the after being out for twenty-four hours re- charity organization society, who were turned a verdict of not guilty. Peterson, raising funds by the annual tag day who is a resident of Omaho, came down methods. Although the ladies stood on on the first down and the Cornhuskers to this county last spring and visited downtown street corners and solicited with Martin Nelson and others in North contributions all day, they declared that they just the ball or a fumble or the Branch predict, and one day they got to any out-of-town man or woman had only playing cards and drinking out in a barn. to state the fact to be relieved from re-

The date for the annual tag day was

Nevertheless many outsiders contributed to the cause and as a result a conamount will not be announced until

# Proposed Blockade of the Dardenelles

PARIS, Nov. 25.-Russia today informed France and the other powers that it insists on the neutrality of the Dardenelles jail here since early in the spring, were 1571. This notification follows the report as provided by the treaty of London in that Italy, in furthering the war against Turkey, intended to blockade the Dar-

### CARPENTERS RE-ENTER FEDERATION OF LABOR

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 25 .- Because the present convention of the American Federation of Labor has granted the United Brotherhood of Carpenters everything it has asked in the matter of compulsory amalgamation, this organization with a membership of 200,600 today agreed to recolt belonging to Scott last April. The enter the building trades department and abide by its decision.

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